AMORITA SHOWS THE WAY. THE ATLANTIC AND LARCHMONT TACHTSMEN BACE TO NEW LONDON.

Wind Ton L'aht for Fast Sating-After Being Practically Left Romona Gets a Breeze and Wins in Her Class-Loyal naffers Defent - firent Mace Between Miserra and Gossoon - To-days Races.

New Lorson, Conn., July 15,-Under a smiling summer sky and with a light southeasterly wind filling their sails, the yachts taking part in the Atlantic and Larchmont Yacht Clubs' combined cruise had a pleasant if rather long drawn out thirty-eight-mile race from Morris Core to New London to-day. In spite of the protests of cronkers and members of the Procking-chair fleet, the combined cruise is a great and glorious success. While some of the less sanguine members of both clubs thought there would be a great failing off in the number of entries after the fleet left Black Rock, over thirty-five rachts took part in to-day's race so far, there has not been the slightest sign of friction between the members of the combined squadron or a single complaint by a member of either club, and already there is talk of repeating the ruise next year.
W. Gould Brokaw's new Cary Smith schooner

Amorita proved herself a wonder in the light air, and led the fleet into New London harbor this afternoon, beating the Wasp, the first of the single stickers to finish, by nineteen seconds, The others, with the exception of the Norota Elsemarie, and Ramona, got becalmed on the Long Island shore, and it was hours before they finished. Owing to head winds it was a beat all the way, and in spite of an early start it was late before a majority of the fleet finished. On the way down the Sound the ex-Cup defender Vigilant, with kites flying, passed through the fleet on her way to New York to race the Defender, as did the schooner yacht Gitana with a large party from Newport, and Harrison B. Moore's new steam yacht Marietta. Among the larger schooners Commodore H. M. Gilly's Ramona sailed a good race and beat the Sachem by I hour 28 minutes 35 seconds, and the Emerald by I hour 42 minutes 8 seconds, the Sachem winning second prize. The Sachem, Emerald, and Phantom, however, were becalmed two hours, along with the rest of the fleet, on the Long Island shore. The Amorita, in addition to leading the fleet

across the finish line, defeated the Eisemarie by 27 minutes 52 seconds and the Florida by 3 hours At minutes 55 seconds, and won first prize in her class. The Royal, in common with her larger sisters, got becalmed and was badly beaten by both Vistor and Cavalier, who finished first and second respectively. This is the Royal's first defeat this year, she having won six consecutive races. Among the single-stickers, Gen. Joseph H. Porter's 60-footer Ventura surprised every one by beating both the Katrina and Huron easily. The General was so delighted that he fired off his gun at the finish. The Wasp, of course, won in her class, while the Eclipse finished second, beating the famous old Clara by a long distance. The 40-footers, Minerva and Gossoon, had another of their old-time tusales in the flush-deck class, and, while the Gossoon finished first, the Minerva won by 1 minute and 44 seconds corrected time. The Gossoon got second prize by beating Xara and Ventura (40-footer). Among the trunk-cabin boats in this class the Choctaw defeated the Arva, Penguin, Verena, and Wenona, the Arva taking second prize.

in class 5 F. M. Hoyt's new Gardner and Cox 35-footer Norota sailed a really wonderful race and was the third boat of the fleet to finish, beating the Tigress, Senorita, and Kathleen. The Senorita won second prize. Among the little fellows the Infanta, cleverly salied by Chester C. Munroe, defeated the Almera, Fidelio, and Gunhilde, the Almera taking second prize. By a strange coincidence all the yachts carrying ladles have won prizes on this cruise. The owners of the Minerva, Emerald, Amorita, Chootaw, and Loyal are all accompanied by their wives or daughters and they have apparently proved mascots, as these boats have carried off the lion's share of the cups thus far. W. Gould Brokaw's English crow have introduced a new feature in yachting customs on this side of the Atlantic by hoisting a winning pennant or liag every time they win or come second in a race. Thus far the Amorita has started in four races and won them all, and she now sports four winning flags. Mr. Brokaw apparently has an inexhaustille stock on hand and expects to hide her rigging with them before the season ends. F. M. Freeman's 34-rater Dragoon flew no less than twelve winning pennants at Black Rock on Saturday afternoon, and as the rad is a pretty one, and, above all, English, it is bound to grow. In addition to the racers any number of steam and salling craft are in the squadron, including the steamers Jean, Jessie, Maspeth, Fra Diavolo, Embla, Unqnowo, Kanapaha, Blitz, and Thereas; schooners Clochette, Fennells, Florida, Alsacience, Shamrock, and Fleetwing, and the sicops lois, Harriet, Oriva, Feydah, and Peri. To-morrow the club will hold some special races off this port. There will be a race for and was the third boat of the fleet to finish Alsocience. Shamrock, and Fleetwing, and the sloops lola, Harriet, Oriva, Feydah, and Feri. To-morrow the club will hold some special races off this port. There will be a race for schooners, in which the Emeraid, Amorita, Eisenarie, Fleetwing, Ramona, Sachem, Loyal, Victor, and others are entered, and a race for forty-footers, in which the trunk cabin and flush deck boats will be put in two senarate divisions. In the flush deck class are the Gossoon, Minerva, Ventura, and Xara, while the trunk cabin class will include the Choctaw, Penguin, Verena, Iola, and Awa. The schooners, which are all in one class, will sail over a triangular course of fifteen miles, satissi twice over, starting at Bartiett's Reef Lightship. The sloops will go over the same course.

The Regatta Committee, John F. Lovejoy, H. J. Gielow, and John L. Biliss, are hustlers and believe in carly starts. On Sunday evening they notified the yachtsmen that the preparatory signal for the smaller boats would be given at a o'clock this morning, and it was just that hour when Skinper Denyse of the judge's boat Frei B. Balzell blew a prolonged blast on his whistle. None of the fleet was at the starting line, and in the light east-by-south wind the racers had a hard time getting there, and the result was that every one of the smaller sloops was handleapped at 7:15. Tom Arnold, the wile-awake skinper of the Choctaw, was nearest the line, and his boat was unofficially timed at 7:17.30. The others crossed the line in a bunch, and were timed as follows:

Feaguin, 7:18:50; Ventura (40-footer, 7:19:30; Hallis, 7:20:48;

Penguin, 7:18:50; Ventura (40-footer), 7:19:30; Almira, 7:20:10; Infanta, 7:20:30; Fidello 7:20:48; Verena, 7:21:20; Norton, 7:22:40; Tigress, 7:34:20; sunhide, 7:24:30; Nama, 7:23:40; Awa, 7:37:24; Wenona, 7:25:00; Mineria, 7:34:20; Grandon, 7:37:24; Kamileen, 7:49:19; Senorita, not timed.

The schooners and the larger single stickers were started at 7:35, but they, like the little beats, were late in reaching the line, and they were all handicapped with the exception of the Sixty-footer Ventura, the Wasp, and the Eclipse, They were timed as follows:

Ventura, 7:35:55; Wasp, 7:38:38; Eclipse, 7:39:20. All the rest were handicapped, but the actual

All the rest were handleapped, but the actual times of crossing were:

Amoria 7:40:38; (availer, 7:40:47; Clara 7:11:25; machem, 7:40:38; (availer, 7:42:39); Enerald, 7:43:59; loyal, 7:13:3; (availer, 7:42:39); Enerald, 7:50:17; Ramona, 7:51:77; All crossed close hauled on the port fack and stood over foward the Long Island shore. The wind was very light, hardly enough to fill their sails. The schooners had small maintopmast slaysails up, while the single stickers sported haby libtopauls over their lower canvas. The Wash, Vistor, Loyal, Elsemarie, and Ramona made a short hitch inshore, while the rest of the feet kept across the Sound on the port tack. The Wash and Loyal thea came about again and started after the leaders, while the Elsemarie and Ramona hugged rhe Connection shore. The wind was so light, and there seemed so little chance of its increasing, that the Dalzell, after running up near faulkner's Island, came about and went beck to New Haven light, where she pleked in three hours, it then being about 10 clock Mr. Lovely offered to give the Ramona caught the wind and beat the entire long island division, including the Emerald and Sachem, winning first prize in class A for schooners.

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The wind hauted a little more to the south shout if o'clock and came in stronger, but the majority of the ficet stood too far to the south-ward and were becalined under the Long Island shore. The Amorita, Wasp, Norota, and Infants forthmately for themselves, did not stand over as far as the others, and came about on the starbaard tack when about three or four miles from the Long Island shore. The result was that while the rest of the ficet were becaimed, they logether with the Ramona and Elisemarie on the Connecticut shore, caught the first of the new wind and left the others far astern. The Wasp was in the lead at 1 o'clock in the control of the Sound, closely pursued by the Amorita. The Norota was close at hand near the Connecticut these, followed by the Elisemarie and Ramona. The Amorita, Steff lightship, where they were timed as follows: Indianal control of the Sound and closely pursued by the Siemarie and Ramona. The Amorita, 2:01.10; Wasp, 2:02:20. Sheets were eased and a halloon fibropsail was set on the Amorita for the short roo to Sharah's Lodge, where the finish line lay. The yachts are threat and finished in the following order. 6 60 footer 5.54 18; Choctaw, 5.56 17; Karrins, 6.00 08; Tigrees, te, 6.05 04; Perguin, 6.07.58; masoon, 6.13-48; Minerva, 6.16.51; 'avaiter, 6.18-48; Ventura 40

footer), 6:22:29; Xara, 6:24:25; Almira, 6:25:59; Verona, 5)40:50; Wesona, 6:40:10; Pidelio, 6:56:48; Loysi, 7:18:45; Phantom, 7:28:51. A full summary of the race follows:

FAVORABLE TO HERRESHOFFS. A Test of Racing Yachts in Heavy Weath

er at Kiel. The yachts which took part in the aquatic carnival on the Baitic Sea in connection with the recent opening of the Kiel Canal experienced some very rough weather, and some of then were very badly damaged. The frail English built racing machines suffered worst, while the American built boats of the same type escaped without injury. The superior strength of the American boats was so evident as to excite

without injury. The superior strength of the American boats was so evident as to excite marked comment, and the correspondent at Kiel of the London Fachtman in describing the damage done to the Emperor of Germany's 20-rater Vineta, designed for him by Watson of Glasgow, writes as follows:

The object the racht presented on her return was an object lesson and a caution in every sense of the word, and I really think frailty of construction has now reached its limits. The fore part of Vineta, from the mast forward, was simply wrecked by hammed the mast forward, was simply wrecked by hammed the junction of the frames with the siee! floors, the deck beams were bent, the deck peans beaved up, and the side planking gaping, while the copper on her forefoot and bow bung in tatters. Of course, the matter is still "sub judice" and a rigid inquiry will be instituted, but this I may be allowed to say, that I saw the yacht under process of building and examined her critically, and repeat now what I fold you in a previous letter that the workmanship was of the very best description. But, looking at the scantlings and the distance apart of the frames. I cannot understand how any consistent or that to which Vineta was subjected on that day, if Valkrie III. Is designed on the same lines as regards was not caught in the North Sea.

This is rough on Watson, and what makes it peculiarly humiliating to the canny Scotchman is the fact that Baron von Zedwitz's 30-rater Isolde, an out and out racing machine, built for him by Herreshoff, and a sister craft to Howard Gould's Niegara, went through the same weather without suffering any damage.

BRITANNIA HAS NO COMPETITOR. Allsa Falls to Show Up at Largs-Another

Alisa Falis to Show Up at Largs—Another Victory for Ningara.

Largs. Scotland, July 15.—The Alisa and Britannia were to have sailed a race to-day, but Mr. Waiker's yacht failed to put in an appearance. Sho was seen early in the morning proceeding under full head sails to Gourock. The Prince of Wales's cutter sailed over one round of the course alone. It was learned later that the reason for the Alisa's failure to start was the dirty condition of the weather. Her Captain also wished to have her rigging thoroughly overhanded, preparatory to starting in the races at Campbeitown on Wednesday.

The twenty-raters started as follows:

Eucharis. 11:10:32 Dakotah. 11:10:45 Niagara. 11:10:32 Dakotah. 11:10:45 Niagara had her topmast housed, but was under full mainsail. The Eucharis also had had troughed for the wind was very strong from the morthwest and the sea was heavy. The Niagara was in the lend two minutes after the start. They finished the first round as follows:

Niagara. 10:05:22 Dakotah. 1:21:23 Eucharis 11:15

The wind modified somewhat, and all the boats were able to carry small topsails. They came home in this order:

Niagara. 2:41:26 Dakotah. 5:06:25 kucharis 2:00:00 Pakotah and 5 seconds.

THE DATE OF THE TRIAL RACES.

Said to Be Soon After the Close of the New York Yacht Club Craise.

It was reported yesterday that the trial races for the coming international yacht races will be wind in question, and then her previous instance, the fight a draw. As in the previous instance, the fight ad any and in every first on the fight advanced to their draw for the coming international yacht races will be for the coming international yacht races will be for the coming international yacht races will be wind in question, and then we resorted to their draw for the coming international yacht races will be well and control fall of the fighters who appeared here to might under the first of wach a control flaw she here to make the put and there there has been such a coint when the received will be an about 10 flaw she was he

It was reported yesterday that the trial races for the coming international yacht races will be held immediately after the New York Yacht Club cruise, which begins on July 29 and ends on Aug. 5, which would make the probable date on Aug. 5, which would make the produce date of the races Aug. 10 or 12. The Cup Committee hope to have three of the big single stickers, Defender, Vigilant, and Colonia, to take part, though, of course, the contest is considered to be practically between Defender and Vigilant

The races to be held between the Defender nd the Vigilant on July 20 and 22 are simply and the Vigilant on July 20 and 22 are simply for the sake of improving the opportunity for a race and are to have no bearing on the trial races unless their results should be so decisive and make further comparison unnecessary.

English Opinion of Valkyrie III.

The Fachting World of London comments as follows on the performance of the cup challenger in her first race at the regatta of the Royal Northern Yacht Club:

"Valkyrie III. opened her racing in a very renarkable way, and in all probability the latest aspirant for America's Cup honors is a wonder-fully fast vessel. There were too many Clyde flukes about to admit of its being said that the lead of six miles she held on Britannia, after lead of six miles she held on Britannia, after having covered thirty-three miles of the course, was all gained by sheer speed and merit, yet likely enough Vaikyrie would be equal to repeating the performance under similar conditions of weather. The concluding part of the race was the most extraordinary portion of it, however, as over a stretch of five miles of water Valkyrie was so much a victim of flukes, calms, and baffling airs that she finished the match only about a cable's length ahead of Britannia, which won by time.

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"The result naturally dimmed the luster of Valkyrie's display earlier in the race. Considering the wonderful amount of canvas she carries, she showed more stability than was generally expected, and the low wave gave ample evidence of the high rate of speed she could attain when hard driven. Valkyrie is, undoubtedly, an exceptionally weatherly boat, as in what note reliable trial there was she always pointed higher than Britannia and Alisa, and she also is remarkably quick in stays. She said, is I ton 7 cwt. lighter than the Oregon spar, which formerly did duty. Her mainsall is a perfect specimen of the sailmakers' art, and the jackyard topsailstood like a card. Britannia sailed consistently as usual, but was decidedly fortune's favorite on the day, while Alisa was singularly unlucky in picking up the calm patches, She was the stiffest boat of the trio when the breeze laid on in the morning rain squall."

squall. Interesting Yacht News from Europe Mesars. Perry of Birkenhead are making a new suit of sails for the American 20-rater Niagara. Her owner, Mr. Howard Gould, the

London Field says, contemplates giving an order Mesars. Herreshoff for a 40-rater for racing in British waters next season.

The Field comments upon the performance of Valkyrie III. in her second race as follows:

There is no doubt that the sailing of Valkyrie "There is no doubt that the saiting of vally yield. In the Mudhoos match was most disappointing. She is evidently overdone with spars and canvas for sailing in fresh breezes, and perhaps she ruffers a little in want of stiffness through shortness of her lead fin keel, the centre of gravity of this appendage being necessarily nigher than it would have been on a larger keel. She appears to have plenty of 'top,' ludged by her registered tonnage '121 tons,' but she is by no means overdone with ton side, and presents a remarkably handsome broadside view. Her registered length, stem head to stern post on deck, is 100.7 feet; her breadth 15.7 feet, and depth of hold 11.7 feet. Her length on water line is about ninety feet, and her sail area about 12,000 square feet by V. R. A. rule. Of course, it would be premature to offer any very decided opinion as to what the capabilities of Valkyrie will be when her clover designer has put his finishing touches on her, but it is evident that her power must be very much increased or her sail spread reduced, Last year we thought Vigilant gave the keel rather freely, but at any rate she kept going even when drugging her rigging screws through the water, and made us all think that her high top sides were intended to sail upon." III, in the Mudhoos match was most disappointDEFENDER RETURNS TO BRISTOL. Not Enough Wind Yesterday at Newport

for a Triat. BRISTOL, R. I., July 15. The Defender arrived here this afternoon, coming in under sail. Boon afterward the Colonia, in tow of the Hattie Palmer, came up. Carpenters were at once set to work planing the deck of the Defender, and it is expected that they will complete the work by to-morrow night, so that she may sail for New Rochelle on Wednesday morning. Sallmaker Hathaway will go to Providence

**Asilmaker Hathaway will go to Providence to-morrow to cut the new mainsail of the Defender. It will be made here, however. The new mainsail will be somewhat larger than the present one.

New Pour, R. I., July 15.—Last evening Mr. Iselin ielt for New York. This forenoon, according to his announcement last evening, the Defender was gotten under sail, and at 10:30 o'clock left her anchorage back of the torpedo station. The wind was hardly sufficient to straighten out her flying sails, but with lower sails and working topsail she did a little windward work about the lower bay.

Finding insufficient wind to do much of any sailing for tuning up purposes, she cleared away sinding insufficient wind to do much of any facilities for tuning up purposes, site cleared away for Bristol this morning, followed shortly after by the Colonia and the tender Hattle Royers. At the end of an hour and a half the Defender had been able to get only as far as the north end of tiould's island, about five miles up the bay and was then taken in tow.

The Jubilee Will Not Sail in the Trial

Races. Boston, July 15. - Gen. Paine was seen to-day and said that his decision was final that the Jubilee would not take part in the regattas at New York on Saturday and Monday next. The Jubilee will not go in the trial races, but will race for the Goelet Cup. According to this, the only race the Jubilee will sail in will be at New-port Aug. 2.

The Vigilant at City Island, CITY ISLAND, N. Y., July 15,-The yacht Vigilant arrived here at 9:15 P. M. and anchored.

FIGHTERS PLACED UNDER ARREST. The Jersey City Police Take In the Boxers at the Hudson County A. C.

Glove fighting by professional pugilists received a black eye in Jersey City last night. The Hudson County Athletic Club, managed by Patrick T. Powers, pulled off three limited round contests at Oakland Rink in the presence of 2,000 spectators, but when the sport was at an end Chief of Police Murphy, with a large detail of detectives and blue coats placed all of the fighters and Referee Tim Hurst under arrest. The pugilists who were taken to Police Headquarters were Casper Leon, Charles Roden, Sim Robinson, Peter Reilly, Joseph Craig, and Frank Erne of Buffalo, who aspires to whip George Dixon. Ref-erce Hurst was also taken along, and a warrant was issued for Fred Burns, the announcer, who

The arrests were a complete surprise, for it was broadly hinted that the fights would go on unmolested until a knock out was scored. Consequently when Chief Murphy at the head of fifty policemen filed up to the ring side and completely surrounded the enclosure during the second sequently when Chief Murphy at the head of fifty policemen filed up to the ring side and completely surrounded the enclosure during the second round of the Erne-Craig fight, there was a look of consternation on many faces and cries of "We're all pinched!" went up from several excitable porsons. When Erne finally beat Craig to the floor in the third round, the elimax was reached. The police leaped into the ring and stopped further proceedings, although it is a question whother Craig could have continued, as his jaw was badly smashed. Chief Murphy informed the referee that he would have to go to the station, and Hurst, after dusting the resin from his shoes and trousers, compiled with the request. Other officers allowed Erne and Craig to dress, and then told them to "come along." In expanding his action Chief Murphy said to The Sun reporter:

"I have put all of the fighters who appeared."

in apparently fine condition, and Erne was regarded as the favorite.

First Rotun.—Erne landed two hard lefts on the wind in quick succession and then sent another one to the neck that made Craig reed. Craig came back witten supple of stiff lefts, but Erne scon got him in a corner, and rained blows on his antagonist until he was surely in Queer street. But the bell saved Craig.

Succop Rotun.—Erne rushed matters at once and got in a heavy left on the throat. Craig sent a while right into Erne's face that drew blood from the mose. Erne still kept pegging away, however, and fought so fast that Craig was in a quandary. Just before the best rang Erne swung a right to the neck, and Craig staggered, but the Buffalo boy could not finish him.

Think Bound.—Craig led and landed lightly. A heavy left on the mouth made Craig spit big clots of blood. Erne was after him like a tiger, and soon and him on the ropes, where with a series of terrife punches he finally beat Craig to the floor. Joe got up with his hand on his left jaw, but there was no more fighting. The police then arrested them and cheared the hall.

Burry Knocks Out Ross in Two Rounds Boston, July 15 .- Jimmy Barry of Chicago, bantam-weight champion of America, knocked out Dave Ross of Boston in two rounds at the Union Athletic Club to-night. Ross had slightly he advantage in weight, but was outclassed in every other respect. In the first round Barry

every other respect. In the first round Barry landed when and where he liked, receiving little or no damage in return. In the middle of the second round he went at the Boston man, and after a short scrimmage planted his right square on the jaw, and Ross went down. He made two or three ineffectual attempts to get no his feet, but was unable to do se, and wascounted out. Mike Sears of Lewiston challenged the winner.

The opening bout was a five-round go between two colored heavy weights, Parson Davies's new find. Bob Armstrong and Walter Johnson of Philadelphia Johnson fought himself to a standard in the first two rounds, and it was a hugging and wrestling match from then until near the end of the fifth, when, during a chuch, Armstrong forcea his opponent over the ropes and off his feet. While Johnson's body balanced on the rope Armstrong sent in a right wing on the ribs. Referee Colville stopped the bout, but declared it a draw. Many of the speciators chalmed that Armstrong deliberately fouced. George Dixon and Tommy Connelly are matched to fight twenty-five rounds at the same club on July 31. same club on July 31.

LAWN TENNIS.

Many Games on Our Local Courts. The open tournament in Central Park was con

nued yesterday afternoon on the North Meadow The scores.

Men's Ningles-Preliminary round: R. Cunningham beat R. Hagerdorn, 6-2, 6-6; b. H. Carroll locat F. R. Walsh, 6-9, 4-6, 6-3; A. H. Swartz beat C. Galwey, 6-0, 6-2. First round: R. Cunningham beat R. Moore, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.

A close race for first prize is in progress on the Fifth Avenue Tennis Club's courts, where Crocker, Jones Boyle, and Funnell are so near together that the change of a half dozen points would completely re-verse the present standing of the players. The sum-

verse the present standing of the players. The similary:

W. A. Cricker (0), won 7, lost 2; total points, 424;
average, 471-9. Dawald 0; Boyle 15; won 0, lost 1;
total points, 129; average, 47. William A. Jones (12),
won 7, lost 2; points, 423; average, 47. A. R. Bainnell terratch, won 3; lost 1; points, 183; average, 48W. H. Sickkley +12; won 5; lost 0; points, 891; average, 44.7+11. It. M. sole 1; (0), won 3; lost 4; points,
194; average, 41:47. H. R. Chommings (3), won 1; lost
4; points, 416; average, 42; Raigh Martin (19; won
4; points, 516; average, 30; 1, H. Heketts
110; won 1; lost 1; points, 78; average, 30;
M. V. Swords (3); non 2; lost 4; points, 133; average,
38.5 h. F. Martin (0), won 0; lost 2; points, 2;
average, 30.

afternoon on the courts of the Lenex Tennis Club at atternoon on the courts of the match between Heywood and Bryan on Saturing afternoon will devide the championship. The seven Men's Singles seventh round: R. H. Heywood beat W. F. Holt, 0-1, 7-0.

All the events of the Englewood Field Club's handlcap tournament, except the mixed doubles, are now

cap fournament, except the mixed doddict, are now finished. The scores:

Men's Singles—Schnifthal round: Meseroic thaif fifteens best Daughty (teratch 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, Finst round)—Reseroic half fifteen) best A. Bythe half fifteen 1-4, 10-2, Finst reserved best and the first of t Woman's Doubles Final round: Miss Mowry and Miss Banks beat Mrs. Oakley and Miss Barber, 6-4

MITCHEL AND SOTELDO GO.

Bureau of the New York Board of Fire Under-writers, and from George T. Patterson and others.

4. That there is a want of hearty cooperation between the bureau of the Fire Marshal and the detective police force of the city as contemplated by law, by reason of which the efficiency of said bureau is impaired and the work of detecting criminals and bringing them to punishment is hindered or rendered impossible. The Board finds that this state of things is largely due to the fact that said James Mitchel has alienated the good will of many of the members of said police force, by claiming, or allowing to be claimed, for himself the sole credit for convictions in arson cases, obtained on evidence furnished by members of the detective police force, and that so long as said James Mitchel remains at the head of said bureau, the necessary coheration between its officers and those of the police force is impossible. The foregoing facts are found upon affidavits of officers of the regular detective police of the city, and upon evidence and information furnished to and obtained by the members of the Board in the discharge of their official duties.

That Fire Marshal Mitchel in his affidavit herein denies without disproving the evidence in the possession, including

That Fire Marshal Mitchel in his affidiavit herein denies without disproving the evidence in the possession of the Commission, including his own official statements to the Board, showing reasons for his removal, and that the other affidavits and documents submitted evade without denying or disproving those reasons: that his defence is evasive, uncandid, and contradictory of his own official statements, and is not a satisfactory explanation of the facts communicated to him on July 8, calling for his removal: therefore.

Resolved, That James Mitchel be and he hereby is removed from the position of Fire Marshal of the city of New York in this department, and that the cause for such removal and the true grounds thereof are hereinbefore set.

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Assistant Fire Marshal Augustin J. Wilson

will fill the vacancy until Mr. Mitchel's suc-cessor has been chosen by the Board.

The Commissioners also decided to abolish the

office of Superintendent of Supplies, which has

been filled by Chas, A. Soteldo, at a salary of

The Weather. A storm of extensive area, but of sluggish energy

central over the great lakes, causing cloudy weath

The thermometer at Percy's pharmacy, Ses building.

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY.

For New England and eastern New Fork, showers,

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, cloudy, with occasional showers; warmer; southerly winds. For District of Columbia, cloudy, probably with

howers in the morning, followed by clearing and

warmer in the afternoon; southerly winds. For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, show-

For western New York, showers; southerly winds.

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Clerk of the General Term the names of the can-They Abolish Soteldo's Office of Superin didates from this county who successfully passed tendent of Supplies and Diemies Store-keeper Bantel Belancy-No Successor Yet to Mitchel-Expenses Reduced \$1,000 the examination for admission to the har on June 15. The class, numbering more than two hundred, was the largest ever examined in this The Fire Commissioners at their meeting yescounty. Among the successful male candidates terday afternoon dismissed Fire Marshal Mitchwere John Montgomery Ward, ex-captain of the New York baseball team, and Joseph ell. The following is the official statement of the Board, covering the grounds for dismissal Larocque, Jr. But more interesting than the The Board of Fire Commissioners finds itself statement that nearly the whole class had passed the examination, is the fact that four of the successful candidates are women. It is a confronted with the fact that under the administration of the Fire Marshal's Bureau by the said James Mitchel, incendiarism has been matter of record that, up to this year, only two allowed to assume an organized form in this women have succeeded in passing the bar excity, the only metropolis in the world where such an anomaly exists, and that such lodgamination from this county, and the report sent to the clerk of the General Term makes particular mention of the excellence of the papers of

the four women candidates.

ment of bands of "firebugs," and the boldness with which they have been allowed to carry on their infamous work, has been in large measure due to the encouragement and the immunity which they nave received through their rodiusion with officials of the bureau of the said James Mitchel, its responsible head. The Board finds:

1. That without protest or objection on his part said James Mitchel permitted Assistant Fire Marshal Frank and Policeman Charles Lens to remain on duty in the Fire Marshal's Bureau three years or more after having been informed that they were unworthy men, and unit for their duties, and although they were his subordinates for years, he disregarded warnings and statements as to their character, and either falled to discover that they were the associates and allies of the incentiaries, which crimes they were paid to detect and prevent, as well as to punish, or failed and neglected to report the information he had received to the Fire Commissioners, when he was bound to assume that such a report would have been promptly and properly acted upon by the Commissioners. The foregoing facts this Board finds upon evidence furnished by the records of their department, upon investigation made by and evidence furnished by the records of their department, upon investigation made by and evidence furnished by the records of their department by said James Mitchel is members in the discharge of their official duties, and from testimony given by said James Mitchel is to the character of said Frank and Lens imposed upon him the duty of a full and thorough investigation, and of laying such information before the Board of Fire Commissioners, and that if such course had been pursued the public service might have been rid of those unworthy men long before that was actually done; and we find that said James Mitchel has not displayed that independence and strength of character, nor that diligence in the performance of his duties, nor that zeal for the good name and efficiency of his bureau, and of thice of many for t

MISS ROSALIE LOEW.

The four are: Miss Rosalie Loew of 10 Amsterdam avenue, Mrs. Minnehaha Love Mc-Kinley Smith, Miss Caroline Louise Dodge, and Miss Flora E. Matteson. The first three re-ceived the degree of LL. B. from the Law School of the University of the City of New York last June. Miss Matteson was a student at the Boston Law School. In addition to her degree of LL. B., Miss Loew received her degree of A. B. from the Normal College with the class of 1892

The youngest of the four women who are now entitled to practise at the bar of this State is Miss Loew. She is a daughter of William N. Loew, a lawyer, whose office is at 233 Broadway Ever since she was old enough to have well defined ideas of her own, she has been a firm be-liever in higher education for women, the edu-cation, ultimately, to be put to some practical use. She was permitted to follow out her ideas, and so she prepared for and was graduated from the Normal Cullege.



MISS CAROLINE LOUISE BODGE.

It was in her senior year at the Normal College that Miss Loew attracted some attention to herself by taking the second of a number of prizes offered by the American Protective Tariff League to the students of all American colleges and universities for an essay on a political economic subject announced by the league, it was the only one of the prizes taken by a woman. After her graduation, Miss Loew became a clerk and studied law in her father's office. In the autumn of 1803 she entered the University Law School. She will practise in her father's office, giving all her time to the profession of her choice which she is permitted to spare from the care of an invalid mother. She talked interestingly of her plans and her hopes hast evening. MISS CAROLINE LOUISE DODGE.

neen filled by Chas. A. Soteldo, at a salary of \$2,000. Storckeeper Daniel Delancy was dis-missed and W. W. Graham appointed in his place. Commissioner Ford will act as Chairman of the Committee on Supplies, and will attend to the Supply Department with the assistance of Storckeeper Graham. By this arrangement the expenses of the department will be reduced \$1,000 a year. "I am a firm believer," she said, "In the survival of the fittest. I can see no reason why a woman, with the will and an equal opportunity and equally well equipped mentally, should not make as great a success as a man in any of the professions. But I do not for a moment wish it to be understood that I am one of the 'new women. I am awfully old-fashioned, with the most old-fashioned of notions. I love my profession, and I hope to succeed in it, but, at the same time, I do not believe that to be great in any profession, and I hope to succeed in it, but, at the same time, I do not believe that to be great in any profession should be woman's highest ambition. The true woman can have no higher ideal than to be a happy wife and a loving mether," Mrs. Smith is a relative through her father, of Gov. McKinlev. She believes that the future holds great things in store for the professional woman, and, further, that the more women there are among the practising lawyers, the better it will be for the law.

Miss Dodge is the sister of a clerk in Root & Clark's office, who himself was one of the candidates at the examination. She has not yet accided where she will hang out her shingie, nor whether she will be one of the numbers of the firm of Dodge & Dodge.

Miss Matteson has not yet got her plans for the future matured. She is satisfied, for a few days at least, to know that she is one of the only six women ever admitted to the bar of New York State. MRS, MINNEHARA LOVE M'KINLEY SMETH, 000 a year. Soteldo had been asked to resign and had refused. Graham has been employed in the con-struction department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and was once Secretary of the Republican Association in the Nuneteenth district. r and showers over most of the country east of the disassippi River, except over the Southern States, where generally fair weather prevairs.

The weather in this city yesterday was cloudy most of the day. Highest official temperature, 70°; lowest, 61"; average humblity, 75 per cent.; which mostly outheast, average velocity 12 miles per hour. Ba-rometer corrected to read to sea level, 8 A. M., 30.09;

York State. USED REVOLVER AND RAZOR.

A Baltimore Negro Tries to Kill a Woman

and a Policeman. BALTIMORE, July 15. Stephen Webb, colored, shot and fatally wounded Emma Harris, also colored, early this morning, in front of Webb's home on Preston street. He also tried to shoot himself and, in resisting arrest, slashed Police Sergeant Ryan with a razor. Webb accused the

Sergeant Ryan with a razor. Webb accused the girl of caring more for another man than she did for him and threatened to kill her. The woman screamed and started to the away, when Webb drew a revolver. Holding her at arm's length, the negro freet, the bullet entering the girl's abdomen. Aroused to a frenzy, Webb shot the woman through the left shoulder as she lay on the pavement.

Sergeant Ryan arrived just as Web sturned the weapon on himself and prevented his suicide. A struggle between the men followed. Webb is a powerful negro, weighing 290 pounds. He managed to draw a razor and tried to kill the policeman, but was finally overpowered by reconforcements and taken to the station house. The policeman's injuries are not serious; the woman will die.

Mr. Bonn I pact by a Train. James Bonn of Brooklyn avenue and Malbone street, Brooklyn, was driving across the Manroad yesterday when an east-bound train struck the tail end of the wagon and upset it. The horse was not injured and Mr. Bonn didn't get a scratch.

Killed by a Pall from a Tree. James Winn, 45 years old, of 893 Third avenue, Brooklyn, while at work yesterday remov ing caterpiliers from a big tree in front of 424 Near 6th av.

BROOKLYN STORES:

FLATRIUM AV., NEAR FULTON ST. death.

SALOON KEEPERS BULLDOSED. Shertf Toffey's Name Used Improperly is Jerney City.

The John J. Toffey Association of Hudson county, N. J., named in honor of the reform Sheriff, is to have an outing on July 31. Sheriff Toffey has a well developed Gubernatorial bec in his bonnet, and with a view of taking his boom right into the enemy's camp the association has decided to make Newark its objective point. An elaborate programme is being prepared for the outing.

Warden Mitchell of the county jail paid the association a good round sum for the privilege of getting out the programme. He expected to compensate himself and make a little profit besides by securing advertisements. He employed agents to get these advertisements, and the agents made free use of Sheriff Toffey's name. Some of them gave special attention to saloon

Rohman Boyden of 218 Halladay street, one of these agents, paid a visit to North Hudson on Saturday. He was fairly successful until he reached Rahm's saloon in Bergenline avenue. Rahm himself was behind the bar when Boyden entered and asked him for an advertisement. Rahm said he couldn't see how an advertise ment in the programme would be of any benefit to his business.

"You ought to advertise," suggested Boyden "You know this outing is for the purpose of booming Toffey for Governor."

"I don't care for that," answered Rahm. "I've had enough of Toffey. I understand that forty saloon keepers have been indicted through Toffey's efforts for keeping open on Sunday.

"Well," Boyden is reported to have said, " am in a position to know that 140 have been indicted, and it will be to your interest to advertise, for if you do the Sheriff will look out for

Policeman Sheehan put himself in communi-

Policeman Sheehan put himself in communication with Sheriff Toffey by telephone and told him what Boyden had said. The Sheriff asked him to arrest Boyden, and said he would have Warden Mitchell attend to the case. Sheehan placed Boyden under arrest and then telephoned to Warden Mitchell attend to the case. Sheehan placed Boyden under arrest and then telephoned to Warden Mitchell.

The Warden, Sheehan says, telephoned him that the Sheriff had decided not to prosecute Boyden, and requested him to discharge him. Boyden, allichell informed Sheehan, was authorized to solicit advertisements, but had no right to resort to such methods. Boyden was discharged.

Sheriff Toffey was highly indignant when he learned that Boyden had been discharged at Warden Mitchell's request. He sent for the Warden and the interview which resulted is said to have been stormy. Mitchell, it is said, was suspended and afterward reinstated when he convinced the Sheriff that he did not countenance the representations made by Boyden and the other canvassers. Warden Mitchell was not at the fail yesterday.

Sheriff Toffey wrote a letter to A. Baldwin, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the outing, in which he said: "I desire to call your attention to a matter that has been brought to my attention, of parties canvassing for advertisements for the programme of the outing of the John J. Toffey Association. From what I gather, they are, in my judgment, compromising the association and myself by their mode of securing their advertisements. Of late they have been peremptorily soliciting from the saloon keepers and using the name of the association and my own in such a manner as to bring discredit on the association and myself, I thought that this matter should be brought to your attention and proper action taken."

MANITOBA'S GRIEVANCE.

Laurier Says that Remedial Legislation OTTAWA, July 15.- The galleries were crowded this evening to hear Mr. Wilfred Laurier speak on the Manitoba school question in the House of Commons, Lady Aberdeen occupied a chair seside the Speaker on the floor of the chamber. Mr. Laurier began by aliuding to the recent political crisis in the Government when the three Ministers resigned and one refused to withdraw his resignation, although the others did. These Ministers, he said, did not believe the Government would rass any remedial legislation, and the pledge given to the House that another session was to be held for this purpose was not genuine. When these three colleagues of the Government could not trust other members of the Administration it was apparent they did not intend to carry out what they pretended

did not intend to carry out what they pretended to do, namely, the remedial order.

The fact was, the whole policy of the Government was one of vaciliation and incompetency. His own opinion in regard to the school case was that it was one of facts and not one of law.

Mr. Laurier's whole speech was one of conciliation and toleration, and a firm demand that Manitoba should not be correct.

Further than this he would not go, although his political opponents were very anxious that retrier than this are would not go, attendight its political opponents were very anxious that he should. When the time came for him and his party to deal with it, he said, they would ettle the Manitoba question satisfactorily to all parties. He moved in amendment to the notion to go into supply the following resonation: intion:
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"That this House regrets the failure of the Government to deal with the Maintoba school question in the manner demanded by the best interests of the country, and is of the opinion that the Ministerial declaration in regard to the question is calculated to promote dangerous agitation among the Canadian people."

WANT TO BE POLICEMEN. Four Hundred and Four Men Try the Civil Service Examination

Four hundred and four aspirants for places on the police force gathered at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night to try the civil service examinations. They were all that came to time of 1,800 who originally applied, the physical qualification test having thrown out all but 114, and the odd ten having failed to appear through illness or other personal reasons.

At 8 o'clock the applicants sat down at tables supplied with pens, ink, and paper and went to work at examination papers in letter writing, arithmetic, spelling, handwriting, and local geography. The Civil Service Board and Police Commissioners Andrews and Grant presided over the examinations.

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All the papers except the local geography were very similar to ordinary school examination papers in the academical grades. The local geography paper contains such requirements as "Name two forks in New York harbor," "State from the foot of what street the Old Dominion Line stamers leave." "Where is St. Luke's Hospital?" and "What station of the Sixth avenue clevated radicad is nearest the Custom House?" At 10 o'clock the quickest worker had finished his paper and left. Midnight was the limit and many worked up to the last call.

A MAN'S MEAN SHINDLE.

Robbed a Young Woman Cashler of \$20 by a Specious Trick.

A well-dressed man went to the young woman ashler in charge of the Sub-Post Office station n R. C. Knipe's drug store, at 692 Grand street. Villiamsburgh, on Saturday night, and, after calling for a two-cent stamp, asked her if she would give him two \$10 bills for twenty \$1 bills. She gave him the \$10 bills, and he pretended to mi them into an envelope addressed to "Mrs. Korn, Newark, N. J.

North, Newark, N. J.

There were only nineteen 51 bills in the batch is handed to her, and when she called his attention to the fact he expressed surprise and delated that his wife, who had given him the bills his neighboring butcher shop a few minutes sefore, must have made a mistake. He handed ter the envelope, in which she supposed the 510 bills were, and she gave him the nineteen \$1 bills. The man went to had ter his wife, and ills. The man went to look for his wife, and d not come tack. After waiting an bour the outening woman opened the cuvelon; and found, ustend of the \$10 bills, two pieces \$1.2 paper the ze of greenbacks.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN

X. Y. Z. Chicago, My nervous system is somewhat impaired, aggravated by the use of whiskey, tobseco, and other excesses. Please advise me of a remedy X. Y. Z., Chicago, - My nervous system is somewhat impaired, aggravated by the use of whiskey, tobacca, and other excesses. Fleaso advise me of a remedy adapted to my case.

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KNOCK-OUT DROPS IN HIS ALE. A Young Englishman Robbed After His

First Drink in This Country. Jesse Cook, a young Englishman, whose father s said to be a wealthy cotton merchant of Manchester, England, appeared as the complainant in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning against Frank Clark of 227 West street. Cook charges Clark with grand larceny. He said he arrived in this city last week on the steamer Teutonic. He went into a saloon on West street and asked for a glass of ale. While he was waiting for it three men came in and stood at the bar beside him. They also ordered ale. Cook was about to drink his ale when there was commotion outside the saloon. He peeped out the door and then came back and drank his ale. He remembers leaving the saloon, but nothing after that, except that, when he came to his senses, a money belt which he had worn around

senses, a money best which he had worn around his waist was missing, with the \$105 it contained.

Cook reported his loss at the Macdougai street station two days later. He told about the three men who entered the saloon after him, and about the commonion in the street. The police surmised that, while looking out on the street to see what was the matter, one of the three men desed, Cook's ale. Cook gave a fair description of one of the men, and on Saturday night Detectives Lynn and Chrystal of the Macdougai street station arrested Clark, who a few days previous had taken two men down to Baxter street and hought new clothes for them. The two men whom he bought clothes for were Frank Hamilton and James Reilly. They were both arrested on Sunday, and, with Clark, they were arraigned in court yesterday morning.

They told Magistrate Flammer that they were friends of Clark's, and that he had told them that he had received a remittance from his people in England and volunteered to buy them clothes, of which they were sadly in need. They dischained all knowledge as to how he had come by the money, and were discharged.

Cook identified Clark as one of the three men who were in the West street barroom with him, and Magistrate Flammer held him in \$1,000 bail for trial. his waist was missing, with the \$165 it con-

CONNELL KEPT-ITS BOOKS. So the Stone Cutters' Union Won't Let Him Work at His Trade,

Charles W. Hewitt of 120 Elm street, Long Island City: G. Peacock of 732 East 138th street and Michael J. Campbell of 149 Willis avenue, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy. They are members of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association, comprising 1,000 members in New York city, Jersey City, and East Chester,

The complainant, Joseph Connell, also a mem ber of the union, alleges that these men, acting with others in the association, prevented him from the lawful exercise of his right to work at is trade. He sets forth in his affidavit that or lune 5, at a meeting of the union at which Peacock was chairman, Campbell offered a resoluion to the effect that Connell be "knocked off," that is, that none of the members should thenceforth work with him.

Hewist offered an amendment, making his cutting off conditional upon the return of certain books which Connell had in his possession. The

books which Conneil had in his possession. The resolution was adopted, and Conneil was waited upon and asked to give up the books. He refused, and the association boycotted him.

On June 7 Alex, Neison, the walking delegate, went to the St. Luke's Hospital construction work, where Conneil was employed, and ordered the workmen not to work with Conneil any longer. Conneil was then notified by the foreman that he must khock off. He relinquished his job and has not been able to procure employment at his trade since.

The books Conneil refused to surrender are said to be records and accounts of the association, compiled by Conneil when he was an officer of the union.

Magistrate Mott committed the prisoners in Magistrate Mott committed the prisoners in \$500 bail each for examination to-day.

BORN IN A POLICE STATION CELL. The Baby's Mother Dispossessed, and Then Arrested as a Vagrant.

Sarah A. Nowman, the wife of a bricklayer, was dispossessed from 2,333 Second avenue on Friday. She sat guarding her few possessions until Saturday evening, when the goods were removed by the city authorities as encum-brances. She slept that night in the hall of a brances. Spearent with her three children, the oblest a boy 14 years old.

She was arrested on Pleasant avenue as a vagrant on Sunday evening. During the night she gave birth to a child in a cell in the East theth street police station before she could be conneved to Harlem Hospital, where she now is. The other children are being cared for by the terry society.

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Her mashind left her, saving he was going to look for work, when their household effects were placed on the sidewalk.

Killed on Eagle in Allegheny City.

Previousness. July 15. An eagle measuring feet and 8 inches from tip to tip was killed in Allegheny on Friday last not far from engine house 14, on what is known as Chestnut Hill, in the Fourteetth ward. It was shot by Oscar kersch of Plinenavista street. He is a member of the Riccrade van Club. Two of his little brothers were playing on the heights when the carle awayed so near them that it frightened them. They ran to the house and told about it. his shotgup, and after two



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